

# White Business Men Demand Pool Open For All Races

City Edition

5c A Copy

ALL THE NEWS

The

Newark Herald

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

We Print the News, When

It's News - Accurately,

and Unbiasedly

NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

12 PAGES

VOL. 11, NO. 25

## Newark Disciples Journey To New "Kingdom"

# USE NEGROES AS "WEAPONS" THROUGHS VISIT NEW KINGSTON MISSION SPOT

## Feud Among Whites Is Revealed In Jersey

Newark Herald Reporter Obtains One Portion Of Burnt Cross

By GEORGE W. THOMPSON  
(Newark Herald Staff Writer)

FAYSON LAKE, N. J., Aug. 4.—All was tranquil and peaceful in the Summer Mountain Lake Retreat where the sign at entrance reads, "CHRISTIAN MEMBERS ONLY," since the alleged burning of a K.K.K. cross here several days ago succeeded in driving the third Negro family from its surroundings. It is reported that the family was sent here in a feud fight between a property owner and the local Association.

## KKK Cross On Exhibit At Herald

Was Secured By Reporter At Fayson Lake

The charred remains of the KKK cross alleged to have been burned at Fayson Lake, N. J., two weeks ago, is on exhibit in one of the windows of the Newark Herald offices, 152 W. Kinney street, this week. The charred piece, 30 inches long, was recovered this week by a Newark Herald reporter and represents the sole relic of the summer resort "feud" which has electrified all Northern New Jersey. See it!

## Fatally Knife Woman During Lovers' Quarrel Over Actions Dies In City Hospital Shortly After Arriving

A lover cries "don't call the doctor, help me sit her up. I'll stop her from bleeding," as Lilly Bell, 33, of 223rd street, corner of Livingston, slumped to the kitchen floor of her 3-room apartment, bleeding furiously from leg cuts alleged to have been inflicted last Friday night by her sweetheart, George Tucker, of 218 Charlton street.

Several of the murdered woman's arteries were severed when she was cut with a household knife on both thighs. She was cut again on top of the head and under the left arm. She died a few minutes after arriving at the City Hospital.

## 250 Attend Mass Meet

JAMAICA, N. Y., August 4.—More than 250 were present Monday night at Mount Carmel Baptist Church where the committee of the Jamaica Unity Club sponsored the second of a series of mass meetings popular and soliciting support for the labor struggles now being waged in the West Indian colonies.

## 5 Children Fatherless In Newark

Norfolk Street Man Drowns While On Fishing Trip

Five little youngsters, the oldest 8 years old, were left fatherless when their jobless father fell in the Passaic River near Wilson avenue, last Saturday afternoon and drowned while fishing for crabs.

## "Girl Friend" Sought On Stabbing Charge

Police were looking for William Boyd's "girl friend," known only as Salie, this week. Boyd, who lives at 177 Lenox avenue, complained to the cops Tuesday that his girl friend Salie had stabbed him in the chest during an altercation at 117th street and Eighth avenue. Detective Pollard is investigating and Boyd is recovering at Harlem Hospital.

## Two Sepia Beauties



The pulchritudinous young sepia maidens with the captivating smiles are Marguerite Addison and Roberta Carpenter, two of the many adorable young things who will participate in the gala bathing beauty contest to be staged at LeRoy MacDonald's "Harlem on the Hudson" Sunday afternoon. Approximately 60 other pretty girls are anticipated to compete for honors.

## Club Demands Pool Open To All Races

Elizabeth Suffers As Heat Wave Hits City; Pool Still Closed

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 4.—White citizens of this city showed interest in welfare of its youth when the American Business Club meeting here last Thursday at a luncheon at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, urged in a recommendation, the opening of the Dowl Pool, to all bathers without discrimination as to race.

This meeting of Elizabeth while business men followed three days after a special meeting of the pool officially last Monday when they flatly refused to accept a compromise offer of discrimination on the policy of permitting Negroes to bathe at the pool.

The Negro meeting of last week was attended by "Attorney J. LeRoy Jordan who acted as spokesman; Bravill Nesbitt, Dr. Wm. H. Brown, Isham Jones, Dr. James Davis, Rev. A. L. Lewis and Dr. L. G. Brown.

The dispute between the Recreation Board and the Colored citizens bringing about the closing of the pool officially last Monday was brought to a head when large groups of Negro youths began in bath at the pool following the drowning of William Jackson, 17, of 178 Front street, in the sound, a hundred feet from the city owned pool.

## Beauticians To Make Selection

It was revealed exclusively to the Newark Herald from reliable sources that the Modern Beauty Association will be granted the privilege of naming the next Colored member of the New Jersey Beauty Control Board.

Miss Christine Moore Howell, present member of the Board, and her husband, Mr. Howell, have been one of its most efficient members, is being sponsored by the Association for reappointment this fall. The report definitely clarifies the fact that Mrs. Howell will be re-named to the Beauty Control Board in the meantime, the Association is busy making its influence felt in an effort to defeat any attempt of not having Mrs. Howell re-named to the Board this fall.

## Hit-Run Drivers Prove Tough Foes For Police

HIGHTSTOWN, Aug. 4.—Local police here engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with two Colored men when they were arrested here on a hit-and-run charge growing out of an accident at Freehold, N. J., last night.

Statements showed that the threatening and surly attitude of the two men, who were arrested on a hit-and-run charge, led to further fighting and the officers were forced to use their fists.

Reverend F. K. Hampton, who found the pair guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, gave each a 30-day term in the Mercer County Workhouse.

## CRITICIZE VAUX MAIL SERVICE

VAUX HALL, N. J., Aug. 4.—Because of his recent activities in the movement to obtain better police protection for the Vaux Hall merchants, Postmaster Robert F. Kearse, according to local citizens, now finds himself the victim of an alleged plot to close his office.

It is believed by many that the Republican members of the Union Township Committee are behind the plot which is regarded as a subtle effort directed against the colored Postmaster.

Committee Chairman Schramm and committeemen Romano, Kieb, Newkirk, and Bierbaum have requested a conference with federal officials to investigate "duplication of service" between Union and Vaux Hall post offices.

It is believed that the purpose of this conference is to seek a reduction from three to two cents on first class mail between the two offices. Though this rate reduction would result in an effort to make Vaux Hall a sub-station of Union Post Office, the Union Post Office officials of Union stated that this would be impossible.

## Sufi's Death Causes This Woman Sorrow!

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Death of Bishop Sufi, 33, of 223rd street, corner of Livingston, slumped to the kitchen floor of her 3-room apartment, bleeding furiously from leg cuts alleged to have been inflicted last Friday night by her sweetheart, George Tucker, of 218 Charlton street.

NEWSBOYS

MAKE!

MONEY!

Published Thursdays

Office 115 W. Kinney St.

NEWARK, N. J.

## Local Divine Followers Remain Proud of "Own Heaven"

The new "Peace Heaven" here of Father Divine at Mulberry and East Kinney street, with their host of Angels and Peace Brothers, were joined with thousands of disciples last Sunday who journeyed to their newly-acquired "Promise Land" at Kingston N. Y., where they have taken title to the disputed named estate of Krum Elbow, deeded to the Cult leader and his followers by blue-blooded Howland Spencer, a boyhood friend and neighbor of President Roosevelt.

During the first of July the Newark host of Peace Angel, took over the desirable three-story apartment, their present local "Heaven" leaving the old factory building at Astor street and Avenue C.

When one enters the clean stairway of the present "Heaven" at the top of the stairs he is met with the words, "Father Divine Declares Universal Salvation." Two angels in white robes stand at the top of the stairs. A visitor is met by a young Peace Angel who refuses to answer any questions but directs you to Father Divine in New York. Downstairs is the Peace Restaurant, where a group of Angels mostly women of middle age sit singing and clapping while the national Bank building is visible on meals costing not more than 15 cents.

Once Talked Freely During the reign of Faithful Mary, once the second in command to Father Divine who was

(Continued on Page 3)

## FALLS FOR OLD HANDLE GAME

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 4.—When stout talking colored woman on last Monday finished their conversation with Mrs. Maria Romney, of 160 First street here, in front of the Colonial Bank building, the local woman gave up her only \$6.

Mrs. Romney was taken to the jail by police who told her they were employed in an office upstairs and had found a pocketbook on the sidewalk when she stepped down.

When the supposed friends of the pocketbook showed up, she was taken to the police station and the contents of the purse equally with her.

Mrs. Griffin, represented by Attorney Robert Queen, said she had no intention of getting Coleman. She wanted to do was to whisk him across the face when he used obscene language during an argument.

Coleman was taken to Mercer Hospital for treatment.

## BOOKER ATKINS INJURED

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Booker T. Atkins, 36, of 2413 Eighth avenue, was in Harlem Hospital this week suffering from stab wounds in the chest. Police said he was stabbed last night by a man who was identified as Henry Smith of 265 West 127th street during an argument at 150th street and Eighth avenue. Smith is being held without bail, pending the outcome of his alleged victim's injuries.















Dr. Ruth Cook was hostess to several of her sisters (Doris Higgins Thelen) over the weekend. Three guests were: Edwin Carey, Mary Allen, Marie Christman and

Dr. Ruth Cook was hostess to several of her sisters (Doris Higgins) over the weekend. Three present were: Edwinna Curry, Mary Allen, Marie Christman and Gladys Thompson all of Fairhaven.

Dr. Ruth Cook was hostess to several of her coterie (Doris Higgins Thelen) over the weekend. Three guests were: Edwin Carey, Mary Allen, Marie Christman, and Clara Thompson all of Fairbury, Wis.



## Newark Herald

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THOMAS H. WATKINS, Editor & General Manager

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## WE MUST DO IT

There is one thing that we as a race must endeavor to do, and that is to secure for ourselves those stores that sincerely seek our patronage. It is a common sight to see a store filled with "Negro patrons, and not one sepa face behind the counter. Sights of this nature should annoy us as a race.

It is surprising how many white merchants in this locality state with unbounded certainty, that they "can't get the Negro trade worth employing any of them." "We," they contend, "sell our products so cheap until they have to come here." They go on to say that Negroes will always buy from them "because we treat them right."

We have delved into a mighty bed of store of existence when white merchants believe that they have us in the palm of their hands. At the end of the day, and when the time for the counting of the day's receipts arrive, the white merchant cannot sit down and say that this dollar comes from the Irishman; or this one comes from the Chinaman; or that this one comes from the Chinese. At that particular time, a dollar is a dollar.

So why do they refuse to have us behind their counters? Some say that Negroes do not approve of being waited on by Negroes. . . . But this alibi has long faded with the wind. We support MORE strongly those business establishments that give members of our race employment.

Businesses that have any percentage of Negro trade should also advertise in the race's newspapers. By doing this, they are giving us an invitation to visit their stores and purchase their products.

It is up to us as a race to patronize ONLY those stores that sincerely seek our trade. It is up to us to read our papers carefully, and go only to those who have their products advertised in the race's newspapers.

We must make it our business to stop the white merchants from maintaining the thought that we are the "last resort" of their business. We must bear this in mind—scan the NEWARK Herald, and you will find the names of the businesses that want business in this vicinity want our patronage.

## A DANGEROUS THING

Letters have constantly been sent to the NEWARK HERALD complaining about the reckless manner in which persons operate automobiles on the streets of Newark. The majority of the complaints center around the fact that the rate of speed that is used by the various drivers.

Early Wednesday morning, an automobile traveling at a fast rate of speed almost struck a woman on West Market Street when it jumped the curb. A big later on the identical day, a similar accident occurred when a car, driven by a man, jumped the curb with his car on West Kinney Street and we are still endeavoring to determine what the cause of the accident was.

It is true that all of us enjoy being in a hurry. We scamp here and there, and we scamp there. Oft times our outburst of speed is a consequence of what we actually want to do. Time and again, we arrive at our destinations with more sufficient time to spare. . . . And again we do not arrive at all when death and destruction are waiting to strike.

Things must be getting in mighty poor shape when mothers become afraid to have their children play on the sidewalks. These children must be able to play somewhere. . . .

Let us make ourselves a committee of one. And let us set our minds to drive more carefully and with less speed on our congested thoroughfares. In so doing this, Newark will be a much safer place for our children to play.

## BE "GOOD SPORTS"

On Wednesday night one of the outstanding pugilistic exponents of our race, Henry Armstrong, will climb through the ropes at the Polo Grounds in New York City to oppose Lou Ambers in a championship of the world.

Should Armstrong be successful in vanquishing Ambers, he will be the first man in this nation ever to hold three titles at the identical time. He will have proved that he is the king of the ring, and his name will be a household word.

We are looking forward to the impending boxing bout with a considerable amount of enthusiasm. Naturally we want Armstrong to win, and we want him to be rooting heart and soul for him.

But there is one thing that we must not forget, and that is to be good sports about Henry's fight. We must not permit ourselves to become "sectional," and destroy the genuine meaning of sportsmanship.

We want Armstrong to win, and we want to bet on him. However, we must not let our love for him blind us. We must remember that we are all Americans, and we must not let our race prejudice blind us.

So when Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers square off against each other on Wednesday night, let us all be good sports, and let us not let our race prejudice blind us.

By supporting our race's champions, we are helping to build up our race's pride and self-respect. Let us all be good sports, and let us not let our race prejudice blind us.

## Straight Talk

"Straight Talk" is open to readers of the NEWARK HERALD who desire to express certain opinions, or to expound upon particular phases of every-day activity that would be of interest to the Negro. Address all items to Editor, NEWARK-HERALD, 133 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.

This week's article is sent by Eugene Johnson, 133 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J. Mr. Johnson has made a careful survey of Newark, and is expressing his own conception in this issue.

By Eugene Johnson  
Newly overcrowded, filthy and ugly, the Third Ward is the heart of Newark. It's narrow streets for the most part are lined with shabby run down frame tenements, and offer a perfect example of city planning that is bounded by Clinton and Avon avenues on the south; South Orange avenue on the north; High street on the east and West street on the west.

Crammed into this area are some 30,000 people of which approximately 10,000 are Negroes. According to the latest census of this section was first German, then Jewish and with great Negro exodus of 1912, it gradually became a "black belt."

With the coming of the Negro, a great problem developed: seventy-five percent of these Negroes were from the rural deep South. They were abysmally ignorant, and in many cases completely illiterate. The transition from an agrarian region to a highly industrial city bewildered them.

Met New Customers  
There were no customers to be learned amid new surroundings, and adjustment did not come. They were crowded into a net of fabulous wages during the war. When the war ended, the wages were cut, and the Negroes were left with no money.

Over and over, completely submerged in the Third Ward, the mixture of Negroes with European peasant stock, neither of whom understood the other, brought about an explosive situation. The foreign element regarded the Negro as a threat to their position.

Racial hatred, and labor trouble sprang into being. Still the Negroes came in steadily in streams. Every train from the South brought more and more. The police threw up more and more barriers. Still the influx of Negroes. Along with the poor Negro peasant, came a large number of undesirable. They, too, settled in the Third Ward.

Big wages were being made by the Negro workers, much more than was being made by the white workers. They began to seek ways of escaping it. The undesirable, the so-called sporting world, found their way to corner this hard fought ground. "Good time houses" sprang up like mushrooms. The Third Ward was a place where the corn whiskey and women might be procured.

Wide spread vice took root, and grew, and like the green bay tree, it spread. What Spruce street was to the chicken market on the hill, Spruce street was to push carts, Broome street to prostitution. A veritable Barbary Coast was in the making, and immorality reached a new high mark. Shyster women lurked in the shadows of doorways, and learned from mothers to play their ancient trade. White men found their way to the Third Ward.

The better classes of our race heard of this in shocked amazement. It was an insult to the race, and a detriment against racial integrity. There was nothing they could do about it. They were powerless. They were receiving protection. This open vice continued uninterrupted until the police through a series of raids overcame it to a large degree. A nine o'clock deadline was set, and the Third Ward was a place where the police were not to go.

It was the killing of a policeman on Barclay street in this block of 1888 that started the investigation. The investigation began to light the horror of the Third Ward. The investigation was a success. The Third Ward was a place where the police were not to go.

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## FILLING UP SPACE

I SHALL BE WORTHY OF IT  
I may not triumph in success,  
In spite of my earnest labor;  
I may not receive results that best  
the good efforts of my neighbor;  
Although my goal I never see,  
This thought shall always be with me—  
I shall be worthy of it.

I may not reach the height I seek,  
My honest tried strength may fade,  
Or wither up the mountain peak,  
Pierce tempests may assail me,  
And though that place I never gain,  
This is a comfort to my pain—  
I shall be worthy of it.

The Heavenly Glimp of God's light  
may never fall my way,  
My path may always lead through night,  
The scene deserted by day,  
And although life's dearest joy I miss,  
There lies a nameless strength in this:  
I shall be worthy of it.

GLADYS FLORENCE SMITH,  
East Orange, N. J.

PUPIL OF MASCAGNI  
A story is told of an organ-grinder who began to play the famous intermezzo beneath Mascagni's window. He played at such a fast tempo that the composer could not stand it. Rushing down to the street, Mascagni seized the handle of the instrument and turned it at the proper speed, explaining to the bewildered organ-grinder that, since he had composed the piece, he wished it to be played correctly. The next morning the organ-grinder appeared outside the composer's house with a huge sign in front of his organ, which read: "Pupil of the celebrated Mascagni."—Irish Catholic.

PERENNIAL FEVER  
On winter nights when you grow chill  
And snow blankets the window sill  
We thumb the catalogues and make  
Our garden list. In March we stake  
Our last red cent to pay the cost.  
In April, when the final frost  
Is spent, we fill the ground with seed.  
In May and June we pray and weed  
And watch and wait. July the first  
When into bloom each bud has burst  
And every plot's a garden-gay.  
We close the house and go away!  
—CAROLIN SLOAT.

BOOK CRANKS  
The strangest hobby I have met with is practiced by a New York man who devotes his spare time to writing to authors pointing out typographical errors in their books. Perhaps the most amusing is the fact that hundreds of the writers, including very distinguished ones, have thanked him by letter. Any author is delighted to have a reader who has contributed to the purpose of finding mistakes—Nelson Attributed.

WHIM AND WOMEN  
Woman, in our hours of ease  
Known as the "Queen of the Week,"  
What's the low-down if you please?  
What's this summer's irritation?  
I've endured the smoky fog,  
The chattering can and better-baited  
Bracelets jingling with each joggle,  
Washcloth hats, and cotton socks,  
Todesch shoes, and health or dry land,  
Visors—that's an old offense,  
Brackets that look like Ellis Island  
I'm trapped about my perimeters.  
Can the NEWARK HERALD  
Left to try this summer season?  
Woman, I am sure there's something  
Planned to underwhelm authors, but  
—LAURENCE MCKINNEY.

WORLD'S RECORD NOVEL  
Probably the world's longest novel is about to be brought to an end by a Tokyo daily. The novel is running in serial form for the last 3,700 days and was started by a writer who contributed a chapter daily for three years before he died. His monumental work has been continued since then by no fewer than seven authors, but the editor, fearing it is running a little to length, has directed the present author to bring it to a close.—Dixon's Paper.

GOD TO A MOTHER  
DO NOT  
To nod your head a bit,  
Comfortably, here against the new  
No, I have so many things to do  
About the house  
Before you came.  
There was the baby's bath,  
There was the wage  
Of dominion you straightened out  
The lock, which alarm drew  
Your hands are still  
Trembling from rushing so  
Butting your head against you to go.  
Now, as you sit  
With your fan,  
You are very tired.  
What if you said a word or two?  
It is no sin. Oh, have no fear!  
It is enough that you are here.  
—MYRTLE FOSTER SHEPPARD.

THE BENTails  
We did not bow the beams, nor pitch the arches  
Of this white house;  
Nor did we lift the inch by perilous inch,  
Beat back the crouching wilderness and laid  
These cornerstones four-square against the dawn,  
Stained with the blood and ash of sacrifice.  
Not we who drove with Death a bitter trade,  
Paying his usury in bleaching bones,  
To blaze the desert trails for heirs unborn.

Our portion, this, entailed from sire to son  
Of blood and bone,  
Not one man's birthright; casually misprized,  
And for a dubious red potage sold,  
When our fingers ached and mightily dined,  
Where our fathers tread these hundred years.  
They will respond.

In almost all of the other cities for which USHA projects have been approved, Dr. W. W. Brown, who is in charge of the Federal housing projects, has already been provided by the local authorities with a double or partial Negro occupancy, and the applications from a number of other cities for such projects have been approved for loans contingent on the inclusion of Negro tenants.

Of the total of 30,496 dwelling units to be provided in the projects, approximately 8,400 or 27.5 per cent will be occupied by Negroes in 23 of the projects in 20 cities of the 14 States.

Cities in which USHA projects are to be erected in Negro districts include St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, Michigan, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Kansas City, Mo.; Fort Worth, Texas; and Knoxville, Tennessee. In seven additional cities a portion of the proposed projects will be occupied by Negroes.

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## Bahamas Statesman Visits Harlem

Visiting lawyer, statesman and family. The Hon. A. F. Adderley, of the Bahamas, and wife, flanked by their two children, Paul, left, and Francis right. The Adderleys have been on a visit to United States, for the past week. They call for home on Saturday, August 6.

The eyes of the Spectator  
On this occasion, the Spectator brings to your attention, a release from the United States Housing Authority, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Undoubtedly, the information that can be gleaned from this article with emphasis on an important subject. It is essential to the health of the nation, and it is indeed the concrete embodiment of the Declaration of Independence, which declares that all men are entitled to the inalienable right of life, of which health is the prime essential. Health is more essential than wealth, knowledge, culture and goodness; for without health none of these other human values would be very much worth while.

President Roosevelt informed us that quite a third of our population is ill, fed, ill, housed and ill clothed. Perhaps a larger population are grievously suffering from sickness and disease for lack of proper medical care. On the crowded streets of our large cities physicians mostly lie dead in the streets, and the death of doctors is lamentable. On the other hand school teachers under state control are more or less evenly distributed throughout the United States, according to the educational needs of the population. Socialized medicine will improve the general condition of the people's health just as the public education is calculated to stamp out ignorance.

Of course the money must be raised for medical treatment, and it is for education by public taxation. Those who object on account of the taxpayer's burden are merely caught up in the culture lag of centuries ago. As our population increases and the need for medical care becomes more and more complex, the world must conform more and more to the needs of the present. We have a prophetic eye, told us a hundred years ago "The individual withers and the world is more and more a machine."

But what is to become of the machinery which has been built up under private agencies when the state takes over medicine? The example of existing private schools and colleges will make it really a social revolution to make the solution.

A few private physicians will find it difficult to continue under circumstances just as there are specialized private schools. The great universities of Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton now compete with public education only by keeping out of it. In some cases no doubt private physicians and private hospitals will be able to continue, but they will confine themselves mainly to special expert functions.

Existing colleges of physicians will in the main be absorbed as state doctors, just as private teachers have become public school teachers. The relative efficiency, enthusiasm and integrity of our present medical profession is a question we need not fear the lack of incentive as a spur to the Medical Fraternity when medicine becomes public education.

Public schools are calculated to make the population one hundred percent intelligent. Under public provision every individual not only

may but must acquire a certain minimum of knowledge. It is not left to the ability of the individual to pay for his enlightenment but each receives from the state instruction according to his capability to receive and absorb.

When it comes to the question of health and disease the disparity is still more glaring; for knowledge is communicable by contact and association. But disease and not good health is contagious.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

# NEWARK HOUSE COMPLETES SEASON

## DEFINITELY About JERSEY...

By TOMMY WATKINS

The much-talked-about sepiia film, "God's Step Children," will hit the screen at the National Theatre next week. Already there has been considerable discussion as to whether the film is detrimental to us... or whether the clamor that has been sifted time and again, is only another flash in the proverbial pan. Newark fans and those from the immediate vicinity, are awaiting the picture's showing with keen anxiety...

In Brooklyn, a certain group objected to its showing... but instead of hampering the business at the Brooklyn Apollo where the film held sway—the theatre broke all house records for attendance. Curiosity is the spice of life... despite the fact that it killed the cat—and your humor predicts that big business will also be, brewing at the National Theatre...

A conglomeration of pulchritudinous sepiia dollabies will vie for the basking beauty honors at the "Harlem On The Hudson" this Sunday afternoon. Adelaide Ray, Marguerite Addison, Roberta Carpenter and a bevy of others have already made preparations for the competition... So to those exponents of amatory affection... and to those girls who desire to gaze off with enviable optics... be certain to journey to Englewood Cliffs and get a good look at them...

I received a letter this week from a young lady in Newark asking whether or not my real monicker was Tommy Watkins, and if by any chance, I was Ralph Cooper's brother. I am not Ralph Cooper's brother...

Distinction of being the world's foremost "whooper" goes to none other than the eminent H. B. Kelly of the NEWARK HERALD's advertising staff... For a little man—he's mighty big... That Jersey City girl who mailed a letter to a certain big... and to those girls who desire to gaze off with enviable optics... be certain to journey to Englewood Cliffs and get a good look at them...

Hammering Hank Armstrong has been installed an 8-5 favorite in this sector of the state to annihilate Lou Ambers when they confront each other in the squared circle in the near future... I, as usual, predict that Suidade Hank will come through with colors flying by keying his opponent in the third stanza... It is my belief that the rapid-fire pace displayed by the fistie whirlywind will definitely tire Lou... and when they tired... well, there's nothing left but the curtains...

A recent poll taken in various communities of New Jersey to determine just what Colored orchestra is the most popular, terminated with Duke Ellington leading the pack, with Jimmy Lunceford, Cab Calloway, Count Basie and Chick Webb following in that order...

Be seeing you again next week... until then, I'll be on my way!!!

## Conducts 3 Public Hearings on Wages

Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews opened a series of three public hearings Monday on whether to make the laundry minimum wage order mandatory with violations a criminal offense.

The hearings were held in Room 5, State Office Building, Albany, the second in Room 2, State Office Building, Buffalo, on Tuesday, August 2, and the third, in Room 500, 30 Centre street, New York City, on Wednesday. At these hearings a report on the administration of the minimum wage act in the laundry industry since March 14, when the present director, went into effect, was submitted by Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage.

Our experience in administering the laundry wage order," Commissioner Andrews said, "shows that the minimum wage has been increased for large numbers of women in the laundries of this State, the order must be made mandatory in order to protect the low-shedding employer against the competition of wage-cutting employers."

## Domestic Waives Examination and Faces Grand Jury

NEW YORK, N. Y., August 4.—Charged with grand larceny, Grace Bourne, 26, 269 West 138th street, was held for examination and was held in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury last Wednesday by Magistrate Murphy in Bronx.

Bourne was arraigned on complaint of Edward Fox, 3530 Decatur avenue, who said that she had stolen a diamond ring and a bracelet from him on August 1, 1937. He inserted an advertisement asking for a housekeeper and Mrs. Bourne answered it.

After talking with him and his wife, Mr. Fox said, the maid decided she did not want the place and departed. A short time later it was discovered that a ring and watch, valued at \$130, were missing.

## One Killed, Another Hurt, in Auto Crash

NEW YORK, N. Y., August 4.—A sixty-year-old boy was killed and a middle-aged grandmother was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when they were run down by an automobile at 109th street and Madison avenue. The youth, Kenneth Thomas, 58 East 109th street, died in the Hospital. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Thomas, 58 East 109th street, was taken to the hospital with a fractured hip and a laceration of the abdomen. She is 50 years old.

## SUMMER WORK SHOWN DURING DAY'S EXHIBIT

Picnic for Children at Branch Brook Park Follows Program

Terminating one of its most successful seasons, the Friendly Neighborhood House staged one of the city's outstanding events when it presented an exhibition of young talent on its grounds at Howard and Baldwin streets on Thursday afternoon. Following the program, the children were taken to a picnic at Branch Brook Park.

The primary girls under supervision of Miss Louisa and Mrs. Walker displayed nursery bibs and heart aprons for themselves. The senior girls under Mrs. Church's supervision had on exhibition nursery aprons and play suits for themselves. The Primary boys supervised by Mr. Meley, showed all sorts of paper craft.

Displays Wood-craft—Samuel Sneed had his boys show their work in wood-craft such as inkwells, bookends and desk sets of wood. Mrs. Pauline Francis had in the senior boys well in Metal Craft from the looks of their work, which included metal trays both large and small, bracelets, metal desk sets and metal book ends.

The closing program of the school consisted of an Operetta entitled "Mother Nature's Carnival," given by 35 children of the school. The level youngsters made by Miss Henderson added color and beauty to the affair which was attended by 100 spectators.

Through the assistance of Dr. J. O. Hill, the attendance of the school this year was 89. At the closing 54 children were presented with certificates of merit by Mrs. S. Hingsworth, vice-president of the board. The average attendance of the school this year was 89. At the closing 54 children were presented with certificates of merit by Mrs. S. Hingsworth, vice-president of the board.

## MARION THIGPEN IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Police Officer Marion Thigpen, Newark's oldest colored patrolman, was granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Ruth Thigpen, of 148 West Kinross street, here last week.

The divorce was granted by Judge John J. Connelley, who heard the case in the Essex County Jail. The divorce was granted by Judge John J. Connelley, who heard the case in the Essex County Jail.

Mrs. Thigpen's home is said to have been raided on two other occasions in the last year. The divorce was granted by Judge John J. Connelley, who heard the case in the Essex County Jail.

Both the husband and the murdered wife were at one time highly regarded members of St. Catherine's Church. She was also formerly active in fraternal and civic affairs of the city of New York.

## Children Close Summer School

Above is pictured a portion of the many children who participated in the fine exhibition given by the Neighborhood House on Thursday afternoon. Artcraft work was done by the students of the school and presented to the many who attended the program. Following the session on the Neighborhood House's grounds, all of the children were taken to a picnic in automobiles.

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## BURRELL WINS OVER JORDAN IN ELK VOTE

Courtney Hauls Is New Chief Antler

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 4.—In a surprise move last Sunday, J. Mercer Burrell, Newark Elk leader, replaced J. Leroy Jordan as Legal Adviser of Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 17 at its installation of officers at 415 Bloomfield avenue.

The ousting of Jordan celebrates the resumption of the old-time tradition of the Elk lodge. Burrell, a former member of the lodge, was elected to the position of Legal Adviser. The new chief antler, Courtney Hauls, was also elected.

## EMINENT CIVIC WORKER PASSES

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 4.—Friends from all around came out Monday afternoon to pay their last respects to Mrs. Sarah Louise Singleton, the late wife of Mr. Walter Singleton of 61 Seider street.

The deceased was born in Bridgeport, Conn. July 12, 1889 and died July 28. She was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James. She was prominent in social and civic affairs, and was held in high esteem by all she came in contact with.

She was an advisor of the N. A. A. C. P. Youth Council, active worker in the Federation of Women's Club; member of the Eighth Ward Republican Club, and a staunch worker of Bethesda Baptist Church.

## Hospital Riots Given Sentences

BROOKLYN, N. Y., August 4.—Seven women inmates of the Kings Avenue Hospital for Contagious Diseases, were given suspended sentences on charges of disorderly conduct, reduced from malicious mischief, when they appeared in court today. The women, who were returned to the general ward of the institution, had been charged with creating a riot in the ward of the hospital at Albany avenue and Richmond street, on July 19, allegedly during a window-dressing, bedding and equipment to the extent of \$240.

## ATLANTIC CITY ELKS PLAN TO ATTEND CONFAB

Make Preparations for National Meeting in Baltimore

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.—Local Elks are making preparations to attend in large numbers the Elks National Convention which will be held this month in Baltimore. The convention will be held at the Elks Temple No. 121 and the Lodge Temple, Asbolum and Bayview, will send delegates and many members to the convention. Uniformed drill teams and the Elks Band will also attend.

The convention will be held the week of August 22, with memorial services the Sunday preceding. The Lighthouse Drill Team, with William Washington in charge, will operate a bus excursion, leaving the shore at midnight Monday.

## JERSEY MAN'S BODY IS FOUND

Was Drowned in River While Fishing

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 4.—The body of James E. Krumpson, 35, of 222 Railroad avenue, drowned Thursday, July 28, in the Hackensack River, between the Erie and Lackawanna bridges, while crabbing with four companions, was recovered Saturday afternoon by Joseph Bremmer, occupant of a boat-house near the D.J. & W. Railroad bridge. Bremmer brought the body ashore and Dr. Joseph Angell, police physician, made the official pronouncement.

Krumpson, a WPA worker, was born in Florida but lived in Jersey City all his life. He is survived by his widow, Mattie Krumpson, a daughter, Orelia, a son, Luther, and a sister Mrs. Anna Hill.

## KINGSTON FOLK Celebrate 100 Years Freedom

KINGSTON, Jamaica, B.W.I., Aug. 3.—Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the British Emancipation day this afternoon, more than 60,000 trade unionists, their friends and families waving banners and the Union Jack, marched through the principal streets here in perfect order and assembled at Central Park to listen to orations by prominent citizens.

Mr. Bustamante and Mr. Grant had the government a joint communication yesterday stating that they were perfectly capable of maintaining discipline among the people they represented and assumed full responsibility for any disorders that might ensue. Providing the police, militia and detachments from the cruiser Orion were kept away from the people and not permitted to intimidate them.

## Johnson, Washington At Republican Meet

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Among the experts in agriculture, relief and labor who are to appear before the Republican Planning Committee this week to present scientific reports on conditions obtaining in the country with recommendations for their improvement are several noted colored men. Dr. Chas. S. Johnson, noted sociologist of Yale university, will speak on "Getting Dances." Frederick B. Washington of the Atlantic School of Social Work will discuss the "ravages of relief." T. Arnold Hill is to speak on labor and Dr. G. Roberts, former president of the National Medical Association will discuss public health and its problems.

## Community Hospital Notes

Evidence of good fellowship toward the Community Hospital continues. Rev. A. J. Davis, of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, brought in \$4.20 recently from his Sunday morning collections for the hospital.

The Elizabeth Dramatic Club, an ambitious group of young actors under the direction of Dr. Wm. L. Brown, gave a dramatic recital at the Winfield School auditorium two weeks ago. The program was well received and proved to be entertaining. As a result of this, on Thursday evening, July 28, the club gave a program of plays.

On Sunday, July 24th the Newark branch of the Y. M. C. A. invited Dr. Kenney to speak to them about the Community Hospital. He had a very appreciative audience and his speech assured him that the hospital hereafter will have their support.

It was a very interesting affair highly enjoyed by all as the speaker, Dr. J. James H. Davis, Rev. Davis, earlier in the year, presented a program of plays for the benefit of the hospital.

Who'll be the next pastor to follow the late Dr. J. James H. Davis? Rev. Tucker. Even though it is summer, the dull season at hospitals usually, all beds are filled with patients. Patients discharged during the past week were: Ada Dowling, a colored woman, 34 years old, who was taken to the hospital by her husband, Mr. McCoy, who was taken to the hospital by her husband, Mr. McCoy, who was taken to the hospital by her husband, Mr. McCoy.

Union Demands Kroger Managers in Detroit



# AMUSEMENT

## Mainly About an Actor

By LOU BLACKMON

**Garbage Picker with Derby**  
The oddest person of the week is an elderly gentleman, who picks rags and papers from the huge cans in front of the Douglas apartments around six a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, wearing a derby, a brand new DERBY hat... The nightgown he wears is something big for him to wear... and he was quite frank about it. The nightgown tells us that the most pleased about the sentence received this week should be the recipient, Hoot Gibson... the reason... the popular ten-gallon hat specialist had a hand, if not more, enemies as friends. The vine says he was a special agent (some sort of G-man) for the Revenue department... The grapevine, strangely enough, had no comment about Danie Widge or Roscoe Bruce... they get around as much, I guess. Ernie Ransom was quite envious about that yachting party last Saturday... although he carried no feminine company.

Still another odd incident of the week... was those two "dear boys" who broke up the night at the Villa Maurice last Sunday night with an impromptu lindy hop... one of the dear things was the latest thing in "Robbin Hood" hats and the other was wearing a "halter" skirt... Probably some smart nightclub owner will book one of the female impersonators and clean up. They say Louise Gordon (Goddie Gell ex-star) has found something in Lakewood to keep her interested in a long stay. Don Lambert, whom many claim is the best piano player in all of Tan Town, swings nightly in Pat and Don's famous spot... the spot which gave the nation Hattie Noels, now of Eddie Cantor radio fame. Tan Towners will converge on the dear old Apollo this weekend to see the home boys (Savoy Sultans) strut their stuff on the stage.

I think the Million Dollar Productions were guilty of tremendous neglect in their "Duke is Type" series... They permitted pretty Lena Horne to carry too much weight in her role as Indiana... This fact, alone, as far as we are concerned, made it hard to take Cooper and her as "Indiana" and... Besides Cooper is no lover... maybe a theatrical agent, gopher or strong man, but no lover. However, Manager Neumann of the National Theatre insists the picture was a great box office attraction... some nightclubs stars are going to Astoria Park for the summer, but Fred Howard and his band from Astoria are playing at Fisher's Tavern... a sort of social meeting North... a man about town, singer and what not, is supplanting Smiling Sammy Jones at the Villa.

Frank Gibbs is irked by our naming his band No. 2 behind Pancho Digs... he says, but how we see it... incidentally his horn tooters are tooting up in New York state these days... Leon Eason's swingers are coming up fast... Joe Gregory of the "Jam" and recently Summit broke up the "Jam" at the Monday night by out-lindy-hopping town... were the Tan Towners... Tell me they are going in im-fellow next time... don't get Pancho Digs and his orchestra out South on tour... don't believe anyone that says he is lindy-hopping... there were some kids... don't name Emma Hawkins second best songstress... but again, that's how it looked.

Do you want to know how to remain punch-drunk while still retaining the business end of a 45?... Any way a Mr. Cooper was awed by the crowd at the Brown Derby the other night as he related how he, as an employee of Finley Strauss, had exacted unthinkingly the barrel of a gun in eight hold-ups... without losing a penny... how did he do it?... He said he acted like he wasn't scared, that's all... The gentleman of cloth who was arrested the other night has recovered and is conducting service as per usual, thank you... Two of the most popular boys on the hill are Burnett, Rosen and the Alcazar.

These two claim they are Tan Town's top in the sacred art of lindy-hopping... Elbow Sam and Cootie Porter, self-styled lindy hop champions. The class of lindy-dancers in George Rollins, whom you'll see at the Boston Plaza this week. Watch your next... there's a small time "fellow" who is going out. Add: Breaks of the game... Herman Bradley is credited with maintaining the now popular Savoy Sultans of Savoy Room fame... yet, the boys are making it in big time clubs while Herman still toons at the Brown Derby... and Herman let them go several years before they clicked.

Mr. Jay of Richards Clothing store is paying with an important mind to the several local lindy hop caterers to race patrons as well as the Manager of the National Theatre gets the lindy dancers in signing all the big... colored pictures for this theatre first... he just outthinks them, that's all. What puzzles us is the objection that many have stepped in regard to Michael's "God's Step Children," a movie much on the style of "Imitation of Life"...

## Jersey Nightspot Presents

### Wherein Boss Gets a Beating



Erskine Hawkins shown receiving his birth day beating from members of his superb orchestra current at the Savoy Ballroom and over the CBS radio chain. Hawkins celebrated his twenty-fourth natal day Tuesday at the famous Harlem dance palace.

## George Rollins To Open At Boston Plaza

George Rollins and petite Saidie Matthews, billed as the crown prince of swing, headline the opening show of the newly decorated Boston Plaza scheduled for this weekend. Rollins was formerly starred with travel agents of the Cotton Club revue and toured with Ellington and Galloway, and has built up quite a following with his expert tap dancing. Rollins will act as master of ceremonies.

## Slated for Big Revue?



Saidie, as headliner at the Villa Maurice for the past months, is gaining popularity as a torch song singer. The Plaza show, which is to be comprised of local talent, will be built around Saidie, Milton Pittman and his four-piece orchestra will be the club band.

## DEMANDS NEGRO ON U. S. BENCH

### Jamaica Group Starts Campaign for Ode

A demand that a Negro be appointed to the United States Supreme Court was made this week at Jamaica where only a few days before a campaign for such an honor was launched in the Hayes Convention Church, on New York avenue in South Jamaica.

## Uncle Jack's Gang Stirs Kiddies

NEW YORK, N.Y., August 4.—Harlem Kiddies are becoming members of the nationally known "Uncle Jack's Gang," which is enlarging its membership through the various New York theatres. First organized on the coast, it has gotten more than a million members since its inception three years ago.

## Paul Robeson Plays Role in 'Dark Sands'

From London comes Paul Robeson's latest moving picture venture, "Dark Sands," a stirring story of the Sahara desert. The picture will open at the Rialto theatre, New York, on August 15. The picture has not yet been reviewed, but a synopsis of it is carried here: "Dark Sands," a Walter Futter production, is a story of man hunt in the desert. All of the desert action was made on the Sahara, under conditions requiring boundless fortitude and imposing great hardships (average temperature 120 degrees) on the members of the expedition.

## First Bow



Glamorous Gladiators, Ellis, in interpretive expression of native and voodoo dance numbers, who is making her first bow to New York audiences at the Elks Rendezvous. After appearing in St. Louis, Detroit, Buffalo and the Exclusive Embassy Club in Montreal, she was brought to New York by her manager, Dan Henry and after being in Harlem for three weeks will appear on the "gay white" at one of the swanky ofay clubs.

## Two Champs On Boatride August 15

### Actor's Guild Affair to Draw Celebrities from All Over City

NEW YORK, N.Y., August 4.—News that Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong booked reservations for the Negro Actors Guild boatride on August 15 has brought a flood of reservations to the guild office during the last week.

After the success of the guild's first annual inaugural ball last March, a topic still enthusiastically discussed among Harlem's social circles, pleasure seekers were looking forward to another opportunity to fraternize with their favorite footlight, radio and screen personalities.

As scheduled, the S. S. State of Delaware, the boat chartered for the sail, will leave the West 132nd street pier at 7:30 p.m. August 5, and will arrive at the Hudson, returning at 1:30 a.m.

## Monster Beauty Contest On Tap This Sunday

### Blind Wife Files Suit Against Ralph



NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(CNA)—A summons for Ralph Cooper, star of several all-Negro movies, was obtained in Family Court this week by his wife, Jennie Salmon, who charged failure to support their ten-year-old daughter.

## Harlem-on-the-Hudson to Present Gala Affair With Show

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Arranging one of the most sensational contests of its kind, the Harlem-on-the-Hudson, "New York's and New Jersey's Home of Joy" will present what promises to be the entertainment highlight of the current season in the form of a monster Bathing Beauty Contest at the popular nightspot this Sunday evening, August 7. Elaborate plans have been completed that will convert the club into one of the most dazzling scenes of beauty possible.

## Saves Karloff's Neck At Studio

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3. (ANP)—James Stephenson saved Boris Karloff's neck on the set of "Devil's Island" when a movie guillotine didn't follow direction and went berserk in a "last minute" scene which nearly ended disastrously for Karloff.

## Recalcitrant Man Injures Policeman

NEW YORK, N. Y., August 4.—Patrolman Henry Brown, 37, of the 32nd Precinct, was struck and injured Tuesday while trying to arrest William Betson of 284 West 142nd street. He remained on duty, however.

## NATIONAL THEATRE 182 BELMONT AVE. NEWARK Sun., Mon. & Tues. Aug. 7, 8, 9

## GOD'S "STEP CHILDREN" From the Story "NAOMI"

## LOCAL LASS COPS FEM GOLF TITLE

### Juanita Scott Defeats Mrs. Fowler

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Forsaking her popular millinery establishment in Harlem for the links, the Karoline and God Course here, Miss Juanita Scott, will know modestie, captured the Ladies Eastern Golf Association here last Sunday. Miss Scott, representing the St. Nicholas Club of New York, scored 113 for 18 holes to beat out the defending titleholder, Mrs. Rhoda Fowler, of the same club, by one stroke.

## with ALICE B. RUSSELL AND ALL COLORED CAST TAKEN FROM THIS BOOK BY OSCAR MICHAUX ADDED ATTRACTION WAYNE MORRIS "THE KID COMES BACK"

with JUNE TRAVIS WED., THURS., AUG. 10 & 11 PAUL MUNI "BORDERTOWN"

## Dunham Gives Her Dance Recital

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (ANP)—With a select group of Chicagoans, predominantly white, present, Katherine Dunham, Rosamund Fellowship student in classical and folk dancing, appeared in recital here last Wednesday night at Bowen Hall, House.

## Drink At The Cool Double Horseshoe Bar

Specimen: Largest and Most Beautiful Bar WINKS - LIQUORS - BEERS

## Burnett-Rosen 164 Spring St. Newark

OUF MODERN BAR WINKS - LIQUORS - BEERS JOHN MORRISON, MGR.



## "Flat Foot Floogie" Bo-

LEROY McDONALD, Prop.











1870